

ALL DAY PEACE CONFERENCE HELD YESTERDAY UNIQUE CEREMONY IN HISTORY OF THE CAPITAL CITY

**Noted Edmonton Speakers Deliver Stirring Addresses—Conference
Lasts all Day—Theme of Peace Outstanding—
Many University Men Speak**

Yesterday afternoon saw a fresh innovation in Edmonton, when an all day Peace Conference was held in the First Presbyterian Church. The Conference commenced yesterday morning with a large attendance, Mrs. R. B. Gunn, of Lloydminster, being the principal speaker.

Relating the growth of various co-operative movements, and showing that the co-operative ideal of non-competitive harmony was suitable to enlargement upon a national and international scale, Mrs. Gunn, a past president of the U.F.W.A., and a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta, gave six means by which "war mindedness" might be abolished.

The signing of the optional clause in international treaties, the general reduction of national armaments, with a view to eventual abolition of national armaments, the cessation of competitive tariff measures, the transfer of the war department to a civil body, the establishment of a department of peace in federal government, and the abolition of cadet training were all recommended by the speaker as worthy of national consideration. She concluded with a plea for complete peace.

Other speakers throughout the morning were Mrs. J. A. Clarke, who spoke on peace education in the home; an address by Mrs. W. A. McConkey was read by Mrs. H. L. Seymour in Mrs. McConkey's absence, dealing with the work of the Women's Federation; Mrs. C. R. W. Scouter spoke on church work in peace education, and Mrs. M. H. Long addressed the audience on the subject of the League of Nations.

Mrs. F. S. McColl took the chair at the morning deliberations. Rev. C. G. Stone gave the opening address.

Horrors of Poison Gas

More than one hundred attended the luncheon held at the Hudson's Bay, when Professor O. J. Walker outlined the horrors possible in warfare. He pointed out that one of the most deadly weapons of extermination in future would be poison gases, which would raise havoc amongst the civilians as well as the soldiers. "The only way to end chemical warfare is to end warfare altogether," Professor Walker concluded.

Dr. Farrell Speaks in P.M.

"Down through the ages the world has been ruled by the instinct for war. The world is tired of war, but the instinct still remains. We must supplant the instinct for war by the desire for Peace—to make the world will Peace instead of willing War," said Dr. A. C. Farrell, speaking to the Peace Conference at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon. He chose as his subject "War and World Missions," and in the above words gave the object of "World Missions." Dr. Farrell continued: "The reasons for war—greed, envy, and intolerance—are inherent in all people, while the foundations of Peace—brotherhood, humanity, and love—must necessarily be built up by example and slow filtration of ideas. World processes are very slow, but this is the method that must be used if we are ultimately to arrive at the ideal of Peace. What have world missions to do with it? The gauntlet has been thrown down to the Church and it is our duty—nay, I may say our privilege—to take up that challenge and to go out into the world and educate it in the ways of Peace."

Discussion of World War

In the discussion that followed Dr. Farrell's address, the fact was pointed out that on the outbreak of the World War the ministers generally made recruiting offices of their pulpits, and this was questioned on the ground that this was a rather contradictory stand to take. It happened that the next speaker, Dr. Cloy Jackson, had prepared a paper, taking as his subject, "The Minister's Dilemma," that would cover the point raised. Dr. Jackson said in part: "When the Christian minister was faced, in 1914, with the task of deciding whether he would support the war or not, he naturally turned to the Bible for his answer. But Christianity arose in a time when there were no great wars going on, and the question was not settled in the Bible. True, Christ did not resort in many cases to physical force to gain his ends. But if his Mother had been endangered by some brutal force, is it not reasonable to expect that he would not have hesitated to use force, if there had been no other way? Again, in war, there is a certain frame of mind, a war mind, and there is only one decision possible when one is in that frame of mind. In 1914 the ministers in the pulpits decided that war in some cases was justifiable, and the next thing to do was to agree that the

Great War was justifiable, and to send men forward to the front."

The Rev. Mr. Roxburgh followed with a discussion of "The Minister's Dilemma," and pointed out that if one's liberties are in danger, then there is a justified means of maintaining them. Dr. Tuttle took up the thread of discussion, and said: "As long as men prepare for war there will be war. Before the Great War, both England and Germany were engaged in a race to build armaments. The rivalry was too great for either to let the other get ahead. The result was war. When Christ was on earth he had the power to forego any physical pain, but he consistently 'turned the other cheek,' finally landing on the Cross. By His acts, he laid a long finger down the ages, and his influence is growing stronger as time elapses. Is it not possible that if some nation would lay down her arms and say to the world, 'I trust you,' that, even though she be martyred on the spot, she would be an example and an inspiration that would change the whole future of the world? Is it not possible that since Christ came in the fullness of time, the fullness of time has arrived for just such a magnificent gesture by some powerful nation? I believe it has, and the nation I would like to see do this is our nation."

Evening Session

The evening session got under way at eight o'clock, with Dr. W. H. Alexander in the chair.

That the world cannot progress more quickly towards the achievement of world peace than the individual can progress in his own heart, and that the time is at hand for a Christian transcendence of the bounds of nationality, towards the maintenance of peace, was the challenge directed to individuals and organizations at the evening session of the Peace Conference held in the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening.

Dr. W. H. Alexander, the chairman, in the course of introducing the speakers of the evening, outlined in brief the European situation at the present time, which claims the attention of peace advocates, stressing the idea that the relation of educational and religious instruction to the subject of war and peace is of prime importance. He also pointed out that the Universal State is the ultimate solution of the pressing problem which confronts civilized countries.

Dr. Collins, University of Alberta, the first speaker, in his clear-cut address, "The Protestantism of Peace," gave a vivid outline of the history of the modern church and its outlook on war and peace. The wars of the Middle Ages fought in behalf of the Church had the Divine sanction of that body, and although the Medieval Church forbade the holding of jousts and tournaments, there was no prohibition of war as contrary to Christian ethics. The religious reformers of the sixteenth century based their religious changes on the ideals and practices of the early Christian Church, and in so doing failed to adopt the principle of hostility to war. Luther and Calvin approved war and torture as an effective means of putting down the peasants and heretics and so providing a defence for Protestantism. During the seventeenth century the rise of the Mennonites, a group of individuals with pacifistic ideals, heralded the approach of the principles of peace

ALBERTA DEBATER



DAVE SIGLER

Veteran debater, who will be "Felp" Priestley's partner in the debate tomorrow evening.

and brotherhood. Later Geo. Fox adopted this principle in the foundation of the Quaker sect, who believed that Christ and universal peace were synonymous. From this foundation Protestantism has become more and

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IMPERIAL DEBATERS



H. TREVOR-LLOYD and JOHN MITCHELL

Composing the Imperial Debating team which meets Alberta's representatives tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Pantages Theatres. They will uphold the affirmative.



Students Union Meeting Discusses Gym. Proposition

**Many Viewpoints Aired—Arguments Pro and Con Reiterated—
Students Urged to Get Out and Vote—Vote
Friday and Saturday**

With Convocation Hall crowded to the doors, showing how vitally concerned the students were with the issue at stake, the Students' Union of this University held their first open meeting of this session last Monday. The business of this meeting was to present the budget and discuss the gymnasium question, and to judge by the rapidity with which the budget gymnasium was uppermost in the minds of the students was clearly evidenced.

Mr. Harding opened the meeting with a few terse remarks from the chair, in which he stressed the advisability of not standing while there was room to sit. Apparently numerous students took him at his word when he said he wasn't trying to sell anything, and filed to the front to occupy the mourners' bench. Following this temporary diversion, the meeting got under way. The minutes of the last meeting, held in last April, were read and adopted as such, and Mr. Harding called on Mr. Allen, the treasurer of the Union, to present the budget. Mr. Allen briefly presented the budget to the students, explaining where he thought necessary, and then moved that the meeting go on record as being in favor of the budget as presented. The motion passed without discussion.

Mr. Harding then introduced the gymnasium question, and threw the meeting open for discussion of the proposition. Miss K. Campbell took the chair, to enable Mr. Harding to answer any questions that might be asked him.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Mr. N. McLean. The sum and substance of his remarks was that he did not consider the Students' Council as being justified by the slight majority obtained in the vote last spring to go ahead with the proposition and levy the seven dollar fee. Mr. McLean also attacked the viewpoint of relieving the government of the responsibility that was clearly theirs of building the gymnasium. His point of view, and that of numerous students, to judge by the applause that greeted his remarks, was that we were borrowing \$150,000 from the government, repaying it with interest, and then presenting them with the completed building.

At this point, discussion was temporarily suspended by the arrival of Dr. Wallace, who gave to the students the attitude taken by the Board of Governors. He pointed out that the Board was in a neutral position, and that if the gym passed with a two-thirds vote of the total registration of the student body, the Board was prepared to legislate accordingly,

and act immediately regarding the gymnasium. They would provide for the lighting and heating of the building, and take care of the necessary facilities for instruction, etc. In closing, Dr. Wallace pointed out the necessity of a two-thirds majority of the total registration, and urged the students to go out and vote, in order that a correct idea might be formed as to what the students want.

Following Dr. Wallace's remarks, Mr. W. T. Watts inquired as to just how much money was available at seven dollars per capita. Mr. Allen informed him that the sum would be approximately \$7,700.00. Mr. Watts then pointed out that the interest alone on \$150,000 would be in the neighborhood of \$7,500.00, and that the margin to run on was pretty slim.

A member of the Union referred to last spring's Gateway, in which, he said, it was stated that paying the gymnasium fee would relieve us of the necessity of paying higher tuition fees. He observed that Dr. Wallace had made no mention of this in his remarks to the Union.

Mr. Harding replied to this that the Board of Governors would be governed by the load that the students were bearing, and that we need not expect an increase in our tuition fees.

Mr. Ted Manning then rose to present his views on the matter, and forcibly drew the attention of the students to the fact that perhaps the plan now under way was not the soundest that could be obtained. He said that we should not go ahead on the proposed basis, and that we were giving too much to the government. He pointed out that the government was committed to building a gymnasium, and that we should be able to obtain a much better bargain than we already had. Mr. Manning observed that if we vote "yes" on a basis that is reasonable, we might expect no increase in fees, and urged that we make a good bargain with the University officials. He closed by noting that we were in a very weak position, and should be in a stronger position with the government before continuing negotiations.

A member of the Union arose to refute Mr. Manning's stand regarding the government, by pointing out that we were going to be the ones that would use the gymnasium, and that it was reasonable to expect that we should bear the cost.

Another member took the floor at this point, and elaborated the government idea further, saying nothing that had not already been said.

At this point Mr. L. G. Reynolds took it upon himself to deliver an oration, and it was with no small de-

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OBITUARY

The death of one of our classmates came as a very severe shock to the hearts of the many friends of Sidney Large.

Sid was a member of the Freshman class, and was enrolled in the Science course. He received his early education at Killam public and high schools, where his school mates knew him as a gentleman and a pal. He died from an acute attack of sinus trouble, which struck him down suddenly last Sunday. The funeral will be held from the Large's Killam home on Friday, and the interment will be in the Killam cemetery. Sid leaves to mourn him his family at Killam, and his sister, who is nursing at the University Hospital.

Noted Orators Here To Debate, vs. U. of A.

**Trevor Lloyd and John Mitchell Representing the Universities of
Great Britain—"Felp" Priestley and Dave Sigler
Upholding Interests of U. of A.**

"Resolved that this house favours a dictatorship" is the issue to be decided in the first Imperial Debate to be held here since the session 1926-27, which will take place tomorrow night in the Pantages theatre, beginning at 8:30. Mr. Trevor Lloyd and Mr. John Mitchell, representing the universities of Great Britain will uphold the affirmative of this issue, and "Felp" Priestley and Dave Sigler will oppose them.

The judges who will decide which side of the case has been most ably supported will be the Honourable Mr. Justice Hyndman, the Reverend Dr. T. H. Mitchell, Mr. H. M. E. Evans, Mr. R. H. Milner, and Mr. A. B. Watt. The event will have the distinguished patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor.

The speakers will be given twenty minutes each in their first delivery and five minutes each for rebuttal. While the judges are reaching a decision and at other intervals in the debate the University Symphony Orchestra will play some suitable selections, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

The visitors are appearing at the University of Alberta under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S., which is sponsoring the series of debates which they are conducting with Canadian universities. In the course of their tour the representatives of the Old Country have obtained a string of victories with a relatively small number of defeats. The resolutions on which they have spoken have chiefly been regarding matters of economic and political interest; on the resolution which will be the subject of tomorrow's debate they have already contested on several occasions, the last being during their visit at the University of Manitoba, where they supported the affirmative on the night of November 17th. Felp and Dave are evidently up against some stiff opposition, and will deserve great honour if they overthrow the resolution.

H. Trevor Lloyd was graduated from the University of Bristol in Geology and Geography, and has spent the last year doing post-graduate work in Education. He is vice-president of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, the body by which he was nominated to the British team.

During the past three years Mr. Trevor Lloyd has represented his University in many intervarsity debates, in England, Wales and Ireland. He met the Canadian team in the fall of 1928. This, however, will be the first occasion on which he has been on this side of the Atlantic.

In addition to debating Mr. Lloyd was Head Student of the large Hall of residence of the University of Bristol, and in the following year was president of the Bristol University Union. During the period of his stay he represented the University at Association football. He was

INTERESTING ORGAN RECITAL LAST NIGHT

**Compositions Rendered by Mr.
L. H. Nichols—Good
Turnout**

A delightfully interesting organ recital was given on Wednesday evening on the War Memorial Organ, the fifth of a series of recitals given by Mr. L. H. Nichols with a view to stimulating an interest in organ music on the part of members of the University and the public.

The first numbers were "Sleepers Awake," from the Chorale by Bach. This is a typical Bach composition, as is shown by the abundance of melodious flute-like grace notes and trills. The melody was carried in the background throughout the whole piece, which was skillfully portrayed by Mr. Nichols.

The second number was a Suite from Water Music, a composition by the well-known Handel, which was divided into six parts following naturally upon each other. The first was an Allegro Vivace—a lively, rousing selection full of rich tones and harmonious chords. The second part was the Air, and all through it could be heard a plaintive melody—almost tending to become too monotonous—but saved by the stronger variations in the base. The third and fourth parts blended pleasingly with one another. The fifth part, Giocoso, was slightly heavier, and the last is clearly indicated by the title, Allegro Maestoso.

The third number was an addition to the programme, The Question and the Answer, by Wolstenholme. The composition began on a purely questioning tone which prevailed throughout the greater part, ending in an assuring manner.

The grand finale of the evening was Toccata from the Gothic Suite by Boellman. It provided the necessary finish to a programme of a more gentle nature because of the heavier rousing element carried through to the end.

present at the International Confederation of Students' Council Meetings at Budapest in 1928, and acted as Director of Commission in place of Mr. Iverson Macadam, who was absent in Canada.

John Mitchell was one of the most distinguished students of the University of Aberdeen, and was graduated with the degrees of B.A. and LL.B.

Debating and public speaking have occupied most of Mr. Mitchell's spare time in undergraduate activities at the university. In his first year on the Students' Representative Council he held the office of Convener of the Law Faculty and was elected as one of the Council's delegates to the annual conference of the Students' Representative Councils of Scotland, and in the following year he was elected to the Presidency of the Students' Representative Council. This was followed by the Presidency of the 1930 Scottish Students' Conference and the Chair of the Student Organization in Scotland.

Mr. Mitchell has also played a prominent part in the national politics of his country, and is now President of the Aberdeen University Unionist Association. He has also distinguished himself in many other student activities, such as the O.T.C., the Juridical Society, and the debating executive.

Our own representatives are so well known among us that it is not necessary to say more than a few words about them. Both Felp and Dave have taken part in major debates before, both being chosen to represent Alberta last year in the competition for the McGoun Cup, which Alberta won, Felp and Dave defeating the representatives of Manitoba, then holders of the cup, here.

Both of these versatile artists have held positions on the Students' Council and distinguished themselves in various ways, Felp mainly in Dramatics and for The Gateway, and Dave as a member of the Disciplinary Committee and in the executive of the Law Club.

ALBERTA DEBATER



"FELP" PRIESTLEY

Member of last year's McGoun Cup team, who will represent Alberta in the Imperial Debate.

DR. WALLACE GIVES TALK TO FRESHMEN

**Interesting Address Heard This
Morning—Why We Are
Behind Older Varsities**

Dr. Wallace addressed a meeting of the new students this morning at 9:30 in Convocation Hall. He commenced by observing briefly that he was satisfied in general with the test results, and that he considered that the students had settled into the new work quickly. Continuing with his speech, Dr. Wallace spoke at some length on the danger of a narrow, local view in university life, especially since it is so provincial in character. He used the analogy of the League of Nations to show what benefits can be derived from a universal and broad viewpoint amongst nations, and observed that the same should be the case in university life.

Enlarging on the idea of the League of Nations, Dr. Wallace mentioned the accomplishments attained by that body on the Grecian-Bulgarian dispute of 1924, and also of the Italy-Grecian menace. He pointed out that international disarmament was a good plan only if the individual human view could be broadened, and suggested that university life should tend to help in this direction.

Touching briefly on the history of universities in general, Dr. Wallace concluded his address in pointing out that the present lack of keenness in our studies placed us far behind the older universities from an educational viewpoint.



THE GATEWAY

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VOTE

Tomorrow and Saturday of this week the students will be given a chance to decide upon the fate of the gymnasium project. The extra half day has been given in order that all students may have a chance to vote. If the crowd at the Union meeting on Monday is any criterion of the interest being taken in this matter a heavy vote should be polled. In order that the results may be regarded as conclusive and in order that there may be no regrets later on the part of students who have failed to cast their vote, we urge that everyone who is entitled to cast a ballot turn out to the polls on Friday and Saturday.

THOSE TESTIMONIALS

We have long deplored the cheap practise of certain "Notables" who are habitually signing their names to advertising "blurb," but we did not expect this horrible example to be followed by campus heroes—not until they had left the campus, at least. Another illusion has been shattered.

A recent issue of The Western U Gazette (University of Western Ontario) contains the photograph of the captain of the Mustang rugby squad, resplendent in a ravishingly beautiful example of the latter's art. We wouldn't mind having such a hat, irrespective of who made it, but we do think that the university rugby man could do wiser things to earn his cigarettes for the session than to adopt the cheap means referred to. Western U might respect him more, as might ourselves, and the dear public would have less excuse to include university students with Rudy Vallée and the "glorified" American girl.

—G. N. I.

MORE COLLEGE EXPLOITATION

Another "College" movie has recently come and gone. Once or twice every year such pictures pass through this city, serving to give an already over-critical public an interesting but totally false impression of what goes on in a university. Quite aside from the picture itself which is usually indescribably inane, the advertising accompanying the average "College" picture would completely shame an announcement of a new number of the "Follies." Of such a type was the advertising write-up of "College Lovers," which was shown recently at a local theatre, and in which it was made to appear that the chief features of college life consisted in petting parties and fraternity house dances.

We do not blame the local houses particularly for this state of affairs. Under the present chain system of theatre ownership controlled by the big motion picture producers independent initiative and good taste are largely subjugated to the box-office judgment of a few motion-picture executives, whose criterion in all to many cases of a good motion picture is the size of the crowds it will attract. There is practically no chance, or at least very little chance, for the manager of the branch theatre to say he will or will not show. The unspeakably rotten advertisements which often accompany these pictures are probably syndicated too.

As to whether the "College" picture does more or less harm than the "College" magazine we are not prepared to voice an opinion, but it is certain that they both do our universities a good deal of injury in the eyes of the public. Truth may be stranger than fiction, but the latter usually draws the better box-office crowd and promotes the greater newsstand sales, which is exactly what the producers are seeking above all else.

MUSIC: TO LISTEN OR TO PLAY?

In addition to the competition offered to themselves by sound motion pictures and radio, musicians are now alarmed by the tendency of radio to produce "music listeners" to displace "players of music" in the home. Their alarm seems warranted.

Hitherto it has seemed the regular thing for the family hope to while away a long hour daily by more or less successful attempts to produce harmony from a piano or violin, or even saxophone. The practise (no pun intended) has been the conventional method of introducing children to "art," particularly in districts where residents were anxious to "put on dog," as it were, for the neighbors' benefit. Many really fine musicians were produced in this way, however artificial may have been the parents' original intentions.

Nowadays, "listeners" are the rule more often than not. Interviews with radio sales houses in any city reveal the fact that an enormous number of violins, pianos, and so forth, are turned in annually in exchange for a radio receiver. The result can certainly be no other than to decrease the learning of music. Protagonists of radio will claim, perhaps, that the radio, by virtue of the many magnificent musical presentations over the air, will teach the enjoyment of good music. Granted; but how much more enjoyable is that which one understands. Only by some knowledge of music's fundamentals can we truly appreciate the works of the masters. We advocate that the musical instrument be retained—that Willie and Mary, albeit with our sympathy, learn a little, as their ability and interest permits, of music. Later, they can listen if they so desire.

New York school authorities are striving to cor-



"Well," said the workman at the Goodyear plant, "just time for another rubber before the whistle blows."

"Harold," pleaded the girl, "please stop drinking for my sake."

"What on earth," was the reply, "gave you the idea that I drink for your sake?"

Teacher: "Where do we find mangoes?"
Bright Boy: "Where woman goes."

They were strolling in the moonlight, this couple of the stone age, she slim and lovely, he big, hairy and muscular. The dinosaurs and mastadons slithered out of their way at their approach.

Suddenly, for no obvious reason, he reached over and laid her skull open with a vicious swing of his quartz club. As she sank to the ground, her eyes opened in wonderment: "Oh, Oswald," she cooed. "And I didn't know you cared!"

We have it figured out that if all the textbooks we have read during the past few years were placed end on end, they would form a ring completely around a number ten shoe; and if we had the money we have paid out for these textbooks invested at 6 per cent. per annum we would be able to start a little university of our own.

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, what did Paul Revere say when he reached the end of his ride?"
Johnny: "Whoa!"

Two Englishmen were discussing the death of a mutual friend. "Hello, Jones," remarked Brown. "I say, did you hear that poor old Smith died last night?"

There was a silence for a few moments, then slowly: "Well, well, you don't say; well, it will be a great change for him."

"Why did they build such a big house?"
"It's rumored they are going to live in it."—Ex.

"Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"

"Yes, darling, in fact I saw several people leaving to make room for it."—Ex.

Prof.: "Have I ever told this joke before?"
Chorus: "Yes."
Prof.: "Then perhaps you will understand it this time."—Ex.

"I'm a self-made man."

"That relieves someone of an unpleasant responsibility."—Ex.

An article in the Edmonton Journal tells of a chap who has mystified scientists by reason of his ability to detect gold with the use of a divining rod made from a watch spring. We presume that he watches the watch spring. Some folks seem to be able to detect the presence of water by using a forked branch from a willow tree. The reason for this, it is said, is because the willow is always found growing in the neighborhood of water. That is true, but we have yet to see watch springs growing in the vicinity of a gold mine. We haven't been able to find a gold mine yet, however, but when, and if, we do, we are going to be generous and donate all the watch springs we can gather to the Spirit of spring, as interpreted by the engineers.

Smart Alec (getting on bus): "Morning, Noah, is your ark full?"

Driver: "Nope. Only one jackass so far. Come on in."—Ex.

Getting Fresh

Traffic Officer: "Hey! What's the idea? Didn't you hear me whistle to you?"

Pretty Girl Motorist: "Certainly I did, and if you try it again I'll report you."—Ex.

Wife: "Wilbur, stop! You just ran over a man!"
Wilbur: "Oh, that's all right—he had already been run over by the car ahead of us."—Ex.

Definition—A home is a little-used building that usually stands on the same lot with the garage.—Ex.

Take a hint, Seniors. If you hope to go to the Prom, this year join the Junior class now. (Free ad.) Remember last year's disillusionment! Let's not start another war.

rect conditions by including courses of music in curricula. The plan seems worthy of imitation.

—G. N. I.

EMPIRE PREFERENCE

Attempts recently made by Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada at the Empire Conference in London to have an Empire preference placed on wheat have met with complete failure. There is little doubt that if these measures had passed they would have resulted in considerable benefit to the farmers in the various British Dominions. That the British Government should have even thought of adopting such a measure at this time, however, is absolutely inconceivable. At the present time conditions in Britain are the worst in a great many years, and any measures tending to even suggest a rise in the price of an essential foodstuff would spell defeat for the government sponsoring it. Furthermore, the policy of free trade, even though it has been time and again attacked in recent years, is still ingrained in British politics and even the Labour Government would probably have had a hard time in persuading itself to reject the old time-honoured policies, even had not economic necessity made such a move at present, to say the least, most inadvisable.



COUNCIL AND GYMNASIUM

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—May I suggest that the Students' Council was indiscreet in proclaiming, in last week's issue of The Gateway, its stand on the gymnasium question? It is the opinion of myself and some others that the neutrality which is doubtless expected of The Gateway in such a matter should be extended to the Council, and for the same obvious reasons, insofar as the Union as a whole is concerned.

—P. H.

ANOTHER ANSWER

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—May I perhaps add a little to the "prolific abundance of drive, twiddle-twaddle and rot" that is alleged to clutter up your columns. A gentleman (or perhaps a lady), signing himself (or herself) "Dr." has seen fit to flay both your paper and the Debating Society for a lack of brilliant and profound thought. Even if one were to admit all that your correspondent says, one would be driven to the conclusion that this deplorable state of affairs is not restricted to universities, nor even to this day and age. It is high time that "Dr." dried his tears, wiped the foam from his mouth and resigned himself to the thought that brilliance and profundity are rare indeed, and each grain is surrounded by an enormous amount of chaff. It is the very rarity of genius that makes it so precious, and if "Dr." does see the occasional flash, he should be more than satisfied.

"Dr." criticizes in particular the subject of the last debate, "Resolved that marriages contracted after the age of 30 are the most successful." It may be of interest to point out that the matter was deemed worthy of consideration by such nitwits as Plato and Aristotle, and most of the great philosophers since their day. But even if it is conceded that the subject is utter rot, we may remind "Dr." (as G.N.I. has done) that any brilliant and profound suggestions will be more than welcome.

The treatment of the subject was pitiful according to "Dr." Granted—but where are these profound and brilliant debaters? "Dr." perhaps—all right, let his pithy and witty eloquence ring out above the empty mouthings of others.

Come out of hiding, you Messiah; we won't nail you to a cross.

—QUAECUMQUE VERA.

(With apologies to "Dr.")

EXCHANGE

Explains Attitude on Stadium Labour

The work of unloading and arranging the benches at the Varsity Stadium could not be done by the unemployed of the city despite the exigencies of the times, stated Mr. Ross Workman, Manager of the Stadium, when interviewed by the "Varsity" in reference to a letter which appeared in the issue of Friday 7th. H.M.S., in his letter to the Editor, showed an ignorance of facts which, in Mr. Workman's opinion, was only exceeded by his presumptuousness. Mr. Workman pointed out that it was necessary that the handling of the benches be done by the ushers in order that they might become acquainted with their locations.

Mr. Workman was loud in his praises of his staff of students who seek in ushering to do their bit for their teams for no emolument except the glory of wearing the sweater of their Alma Mater, and louder still in his denunciation of the interfering meddler who took it upon himself to criticize his actions.

The stipend for this "unskilled" labour, which was outside the ordinary sphere of the ushers' work, was two tickets to the upcoming onslaught between Ontario's hereditary rivals, Queens and Varsity, which would be of little value to one of our unemployed.—Toronto Varsity.

Gollidog's Fame Brings Dollar From Edmonton

News travels far, so do dogs. One may have heard of the Scotsman who would not sell his famous collie dog to an American visitor because he knew that the dog could not swim the Atlantic.

Rin-tin-tin seems to be the one dog who is able to combine news and travelling. But now even Rin-tin-tin has been deposed from that unique pedestal. The pointed nose, the alert ears, the lolling tongue of he who knocks down scoundrels have all given way to the coy tail, fuzzy coat and sleek body of the little red and white gollidogs that were being sold by the S.C.A. of R.V.C. a week or two ago.

It is not to the McGill campus that the fame of these gollidogs alone belongs. Yesterday a student, known to college circles in both the East and the West, received from a professorial friend in the University of Alberta a letter, enclosed in which was a dollar bill.

"Ideas come to me singly," said the letter, "but when they do come they are of great moment." Reference was made to the fame of the gollidogs having spread as far west as Edmonton. Continuing, the writer asked that the dollar be considered the purchase price of a gollidog, and that it be sent forthwith parcel post, collect, that the beginnings of some kennels might be instituted at the University of Alberta.

Soon the gollidogs will be as widely known as centres of learning. They are spoken of among students in Geneva, and Scandinavian students have followed the example of the S.C.A. of R.V.C.—McGill Daily.

Wanted—A True College Story

It is strange that as yet there has appeared no convincing novel on

modern undergraduate life. It is strange inasmuch as modern novelists have a penchant for searching studies into almost every branch of human activity. The soldier, doctor, business man, housewife, and even the mistress have all received intelligent and interesting treatment at the hands of present-day fiction writers; but the college student seems to be below their notice.

It is true that college stories have been written by the hundred. They have appeared like a plague in magazine and book form, and every football season sees another flock of them. Few of these tales, however, present anything like a balanced view of student life. Most of them seem to have been written by people who never were inside a college, hacks who are taking advantage of the present college craze to grind out successful potboilers. "Exposing real conditions" in a college story is usually synonymous with cheap muckraking.

We imagine that some of these novelists and short story writers go about the telling of a college story in a manner somewhat like this. First they make a list of words: "Freshman," "Hip Flack," "Prexy," "Coach," "Coed," and so on.

Then they pull out number six out of the files, sprinkle the magic words through the paragraphs, add some collegiate wisecracks, a risqué situation, a football game, and behold, we have another campus yarn.

It is unfortunate that undergraduate life has not received more serious attention from writers skilled in their art. At a time when the old idea of college exclusiveness is giving way to the theory of mass education the characteristics of student life are bound to differ from what they have been in the past and what they will be in the future when the system has attained equilibrium. An analytical, true-to-life novel of this period will be invaluable years hence.

—McGill Daily.

Tri-weekly "Ubysey" Decided Against by Pub. Board

A proposal that the "Ubysey" be published three times a week next term was approved by Publications Board meetings on Monday and Tuesday. The majorities, however, were not considered large enough to warrant increasing the number of issues this year.

The meetings approved the plan of holding a convention of High School editors during the Christmas holidays.

The next issue of the "Ubysey" will appear on Wednesday, on account of the holiday.

The meetings solidly supported the Students' Council in its attitude on Self-government, and in its effort to clear the situation up.—The Ubysey.

Study Problems of Unemployment at Group Meeting

Professor J. A. Coote, of the Faculty of Science, will meet his group on Unemployment Problems tomorrow afternoon in Strathcona Hall. This is the first meeting of the group for the year; all who wish to join are invited to attend this meeting.

"The Industrial Relation between Capital and Labor" was the theme of a group led by Professor Coote last year. "The Industrial Revolution," "Wages and Wage Theories," "Incentives to Work," and "Unemployment" were among the topics

discussed. Members of the Economics Department co-operated.

At the final meeting last year, plans were made for summer work in industries and construction camps, with a view to studying labor problems in a practical manner.—McGill Daily.

The Bug Killer

Years ago some bird at Windsor, Ontario, advertised a potato bug killer, price 25c, with a guarantee to refund \$5 if bug killer would not do the work if used according to instructions. Two thousand Ontario farmers forwarded 25c each and received two blocks of wood numbered one and two with instructions reading, "Place bug on block No. 2. Take block No. 1 in right hand and press firmly on block No. 2."—Lethbridge Herald.

Freshmen Represent 21 States, 5 Nations, at Columbia

Students from as far away as South Africa and from four other nations (excluding the United States) are on the roll of the present Freshman class, according to an announcement made public Saturday. One member of the class was with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole.

A geographic tabulation of the incoming students revealed that three-fifths of the group of 451 came from outside of New York City. Forty-three private preparatory schools, located in ten different States from Minnesota to Maine, sent eighty-one new men to Morningside Heights, more than have come from private institutions since 1926.

The Middle Atlantic and New England States lead in sending freshmen to Columbia, it was said. Texas, which contributed five newcomers, led all States in other sections. California is not represented, two students from Oregon being the only far Westerners enrolled. Maurice Youngworth, who travelled all the way from Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa, had by far the longest trip to come to school. William Gavronski, 20 years old, is the Bay-side boy who was a seaman with the Byrd expedition. The percentage of local students is the same as it was last year.—Columbia Spectator.

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Bronze Statue "The Athlete" To Be Presented to U. of A.

Dr. Tait McKenzie, Noted Sculptor and Athlete, is Author—To be Presented by Dr. R. G. Douglas, President of Academy of Medicine—Dr. Wallace to Receive it

Very important is the presentation of "The Athlete" to the University of Alberta by the Edmonton Academy of Medicine. This bronze statuette of the perfect athlete is to

be presented by Dr. R. G. Douglas, president of the Academy of Medicine, and is to be received by Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, in 142 Medical Building, at 8:30. The presentation will be of interest artistically, medically and athleticly.

The program will consist of four 15-minute speeches concerning the art of sculpture in general and "The Athlete" in particular. Dr. Jamieson will give a short history of the life of Dr. Tait McKenzie, eminent scientist and sculptor of Canada. Professor Burgess of the University will speak briefly on classical sculpture, the influence of which is strong in Dr. McKenzie's work. Interesting facts concerning medical sculpture will be given by Professor Adam, also of the University, and Major Norbury will deal with modern sculpture.

This statuette "The Athlete" is the second achievement of Dr. Tait McKenzie, who is a scientist, artist and athlete. After a youth spent in Almonte, Ontario, in 1885, Dr. McKenzie entered McGill University to study medicine. He was successful in medicine, but resolved to better himself athletically, and with his usual zest and energy entered sporting activities. Through scientific knowledge and hard work he became so proficient that he attained the "All-round Gymnastic Championship" at his university, making his points in high jumping and hurdling. Shortly after Dr. McKenzie was given the position of assistant instructor in the McGill gymnasium, in which capacity he seized the opportunity of giving to others the valuable results of the successful experiments he had made on himself. He also interested himself in athletics scientifically, tabulating their weights and measurements.

In 1914 he went overseas and served with the British Army Medical Corps. This contact with the war brought him commissions for memorials. Prominent among these is the statue of a young soldier standing in the Princess Street Gardens, Edinburgh. Any who have seen this figure remark upon its appeal. It is the gift of the Scottish people and sympathisers in America to those in Scotland.

Dr. Tait McKenzie, however, essayed nothing until his 35th year. Until that time he was building up his scientific knowledge of athletic anatomy, this being so noticeably a part of his sculpture. His first work was the figure of a typical "Sprinter" in which he met many difficulties of technique, but with his customary persistence of effort he surmounted these, producing a little gem of sculpture. This became so universally admired that he tried another, this figure being that of an all-round athlete, the measurements of which were taken as a result of the observation of 500 athletes in various Eastern colleges and universities.

This bronze figure has been shown recently in the Museum of Arts in Edmonton. It is a superb delineation of the beauty of young, fit manhood, for not only are the proportions perfect, as might be expected from the scientific approach, but here some unaccountable artistry, comparable with the best of Greek work, is incorporated. Unaccountable, when it is realized that Dr. McKenzie had no art training, but has created his masterpiece purely as a result of his wide classical culture and the love of his subject. In this figure is perfect rhythm of lines and a portrayal of arrested movement in which is displayed every subtlety of form fully developed. This figure is a fine model to all athletes as well as a notable piece of artistry.

This addition to the University art collection cannot be fully appreciated unless it is realized that it is by such pieces of art that the great Canadian collections of tomorrow are being built up today. The grand old-world universities differ from those in the West mainly in that they have incomparable collections of treasures that have been brought together slowly, piece by piece. Alberta is now collecting its treasures of the

THE ATHLETE



Above is a photograph of the beautiful bronze statuette being presented to the University by the Edmonton Academy of Medicine. It is a sample of several remarkable works by the noted Canadian sculptor, Dr. Tait McKenzie.

future, and it is especially fitting that prominent among these is the work of a Canadian artist. The University is honored highly by this most excellent gift being presented by the Edmonton Academy of Medicine. The guests at the presentation Wednesday evening are the wives of the members of the Edmonton Academy of Medicine; members of the Edmonton Museum of Art Association; and members of the Edmonton Art Club. All interested students are heartily invited to attend a meeting that promises to be educational and entertaining.

MUCH VERSE

Filling the columns * * *
Of this paper * * *
With this drivel * * *
Twiddle-twaddle and * * *
Rot * * *
Makes sophomores * * *
Of this college * * *
Burbles that they * * *
Think the U's gone to * * *
Pot. * * *
To sophomores * * *
Of this college * * *
We say that we * * *
Don't care such a * * *
Lot: * * *
Whether the columns * * *
Of this paper * * *
Are very high-brow * * *
Pedagogic or * * *
Not, * * *
So long as readers * * *
Of this paper * * *
Appreciate occasional * * *
Wit; not much, just a * * *
Jot. * * *

Anyway: * * *
To we editors * * *
Of this paper: * * *
Printing sophs' drivel * * *
Is the only fun we've * * *
Got. * * *
Thank you. * * *
—Union of Gateway Editors.

VERY MUCH VERSE

Paddling your own * * *
Canoe is all right if * * *
You have an outboard * * *
Motor. And if you haven't * * *
An outboard motor you can * * *
Paddle your own canoe * * *
Anyway. * * *
Writing this free * * *
Verse is all right if * * *
You have an inspired * * *
Idea. And if you haven't * * *
An inspired idea you can * * *
Write this free verse * * *
Anyway. Thank you. * * *
—Union of Gateway Poets.

My Discovery In Western Canada

From the Argosy Weekly

"Well, Eddy, I've got my commission at last."

"And where are you slated for?" "Bedfordville, Saskatchewan. Come on, get busy. Let's go over to the library and see if there's any such place on the map."

"By Hercules, that's queer; every place seems to be marked except that one. Maybe it's a mistake and no such place exists."

"Oh, you needn't worry, Kurly, it's no mistake. The place exists all right. Of course, it's not on the map; it wouldn't be, but it will be after you get out there for a little while."

"I surely enjoy your humorous consolation, but I do hope there is such a place, for I'm not a Cabot, a Columbus or a Cortez. I don't pretend to be related to them, so you see, without any inherited traits, how handicapped I would be trying to discover a place for myself. However, I've got a ticket here half a yard long and I'll travel until they take every inch away from me, then surely to goodness I'll find some one who'll be able to direct me to Bedfordville."

A day later I bade farewell to Sackville and piled on board the C. N. R. with a number of other Allisonians all "Westward Bound." I have always been keenly interested in the study of other countries and other people, and I am tempted to write at length on the journey, but feeling sure that such material has already been "well worn" and that your patience is well nigh exhausted by such repetitions, I shall content myself by saying that it was interesting, it was boring, it was enjoyable, it was tiring, it was pleasing, it was disappointing. This last pair of opposites has suggested an idea which I shall try to work out at a later date, namely, that the only true way of knowing a country is by travel. But without any further comments on the journey I shall proceed to relate my little adventure which resulted in discovery.

Five days later at seven o'clock in the morning, I was relieved of my last "inch of ticket" and told to get off at the next stop—Killdeer. My first impressions were not a bit favorable; I had been advised that this place was a Western town—and so it was, with a population of (about) two hundred. However, I decided not to let sentiment get the better of me, so I started out deciding that I should be prepared for anything; but I didn't know the half of it, and the worst was yet to come.

After enjoying my first real taste of Western hospitality, I began to enquire as to the whereabouts of this place called Bedfordville, but no one seemed to have heard of the place before or to be able to give me any information whatsoever. Well, I wasn't going back, the place was here somewhere, and I suppose, as Eddy said, I should have to put it on the

The PIG'S EYE



Our wayward feet almost, but not quite, bore us to a local theatre the other night to see Amos 'n' Andy in "Check and Double Check." Our decision to remain outside was not engendered either by a personal dislike for the two gentlemen involved nor yet by any of the passing night life that beautifies our city. We simply arrived at that low mental state where we didn't care.

It would just be another "movie," and after seeing a real live road show at \$2.20 per (gratis to the press), we felt that our much abused mind could hardly bear several hours of wisecracking emitted not any too comprehensively from a wheezy reproducer backstage. Perhaps there are many others like us, for box office receipts have fallen alarmingly in some quarters. And if they should fall even lower we will hardly lay our head on our arms and weep for the poor motion picture producer. Our tears, if any, go to the fan.

Once upon a time we were very enthusiastic about campus happenings, for instance the sad case of Sergeant Hobbs. (Clean, pure food, well cooked.) Perhaps we're getting old, but when we heard a rumor that a freshman had done grave injury to a senior (to his pride more than to his physique), we did not quite rise in our wrath to smite and slap. We do not condone overt acts on the part of freshmen, and seniors are still demi-gods. It wasn't so much the act as the spirit in which it was committed (Gilbey's, no doubt). It's so long since freshmen have laid sacrilegious hands on anyone save each other that their spirited outburst comes as a positive relief. We trust, however, that at least half a dozen were boiled in oil.

We predicted once in a burst of boyish enthusiasm that the coming of fraternities to the campus would result in a freshening of spirit and possibly a renewal of healthy rivalry. We did not remain on those sacred precincts long enough to actually find out if such proved the case. But we feel sure that something of that nature must happen. When three or four healthy organizations are fighting for the pick of the pledges there is bound to be rivalry. A fraternity cannot hope to attract good men unless it can boast an attractive type of man within its own membership. If any one of the fraternities, our own included, will show some stimulus to that elusive thing once called "school spirit," we sincerely hope that it will get the lion's share of the worthy. The Greek on the campus should be quite as much alive as the Greek in Classics in English 51.

—H. D. S.

of a mile behind; or experiencing an Absalom stunt as I did on one occasion when he decided to leave the road for a romp through the woods, I have prayed to the Gods of the horses to endure my beastly bronco with a new spirit, but when they refused to hear my cries I decided, as I've since learned in Sociology 1, to try the method of passive adaptation, which simply means this: "If Dick refused to become gentle and civilized as I was, then I would become rough and savage as he was." And my plan was successful, for a time at least. How useful Sociology really is even in taming a bronco! For a whole month I hadn't been subjected to a single fall, and I was beginning to congratulate myself on being a true bronco-buster; but I should have touched wood, for that very week we had been travelling for three days, and at seven o'clock on the evening of the third day, I decided to take the direct Western trail and return home. Dick was undoubtedly tired and hungry as well. At any rate, there was an evil look in his eye and I knew by his capers that he was feeling even worse than he looked, so when we came to the first Northern trail he decided to oppose me. I brought back the bit with all the force of my left hand while I grabbed the saddle with my right, but this seemed only to give him new life and make him go faster. I talked to him, I coaxed him, I threatened him in non-theological terms; then he stopped. I have a faint recollection of a swift nose-dive, although I cannot remember about landing. I must have done so, for when I opened my eyes I saw looming up before me on a rickety old log-cabin, in large six inch letters, "Bedfordville." I gathered fragments of a distant conversation—"head cut slightly," "be all right when he comes to." I smiled and closed my eyes again. Why should I worry, after a month's search, even though I must die, I was as successful as Scott. I had discovered what I had set out to discover—Bedfordville—and so with Columbus I was able to say:

"Land, land, now glory be to God most high,

My dream that was not at all a dream is true—"

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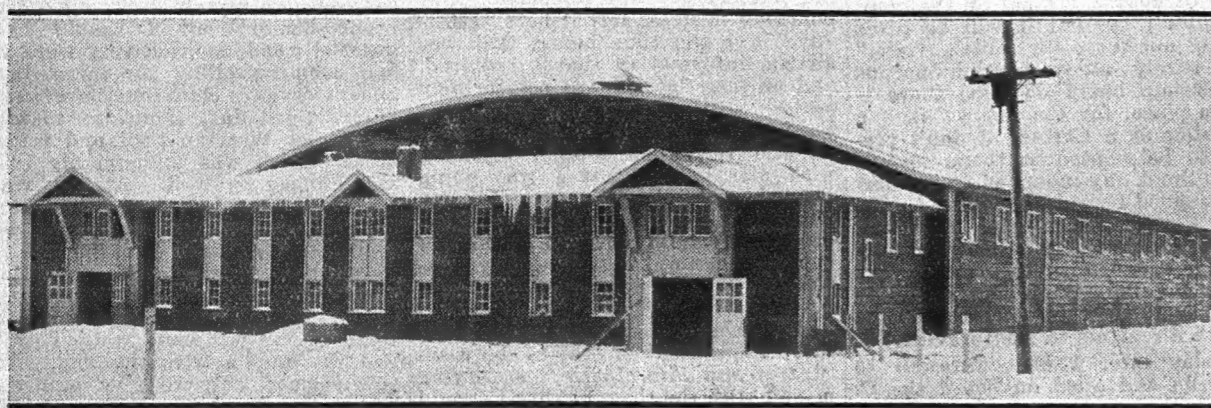
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RINK WILL OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

"Doc" Webster and Jack Frost Open Rink Earlier Than Last Year

Jack Frost has enabled "Doc" Webster to have ice in the rink at least two weeks earlier than last season. The Varsity Rink opens for skating on Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. The Varsity band boys will supply the music for two and a-half hours of fun.

Considerable changes in the operating system have been made this year. The former system of checking by which the coat and boots were forced into a box has been changed to one of a more modern type, where coat hangers and whisks will be employed. All clothing not in use must be checked to insure safety and a tidy appearance.

The checking charges to season ticket holders has been eliminated, which should be of great advantage to the regular skater. Those other than ticket holders will be charged 35c at the door, this amount covering the checking charge.

Mr. Whyte, who supplied that delicious coffee and those "alluring" hot dogs, will again have charge of the Tuck Shop.

A skate sharpener will be found in the building as in former years. The management hope to have definite hours at which he will be present.

The number of items listed below are announcements of the rink committee.

1. Sunday skating with music will be allowed only to season ticket holders.
2. Skates left with Doc Jones for sharpening last year may be obtained from Hugh Wilson at the rink.
3. All ice rentals must be paid in advance to the ice men before that team enters on the ice.
4. Two dollar season tickets are only valid to members of the Students' Union who have paid three dollars to the rink.
5. Ice "bookings" may be obtained from the ice men or Hugh Wilson at the rink after 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Tour for Rugby Team Planned

The new departure of the British Rugby Club is the possibility of a tour in British Columbia during the Christmas vacation. This proposal was brought before the club at a dinner in Hart House last Thursday evening by S. Archbold, who has been corresponding unofficially with members of the B.C. Rugby Union in Vancouver.

Rugby is the major game in British Columbia, and it has been the custom for over 30 years to entertain a visiting team during the Christmas-New Year's season when very large

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VARSITY TO ENTER TEAM IN SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Four Teams in League—Varsity to Have New Coach, Fritz Fridfinson

The uncertainty which has hung over the hockey situation all fall was cleared up last week when, at the meeting of the moguls of the winter pastime, four teams were admitted to the Edmonton Senior League. Though seven teams sought admission, only last year's contestants were admitted, namely: Superiors, Imperials, 49th Battalion (last year's Elks), and Varsity.

Varsity has secured the services of Fritz Fridfinson as coach. Fritz played for the Falcons, who have turned out hockey players counted among the world's best. Joe Simpson himself was at one time with that club.

Looking over the list of prospects we see much room for optimism. John Dorsey, a forward of note, is here this year; Hewitt, who plays goal, will be out; also Britton, Cowker, Russell and others are expected to make somebody work hard for a place.

Of last year's players, Long Al Hall, after a successful rugby season, should be all set to go; Bill Montgomery, Pinkney, Ross, and others are back. Rollie Hills will be missed, as will Tommy Knight, last year's captain.

A practice was called Tuesday night, but the condition of the ice was such that after a few minutes' skating the players quit as the ice was not thick enough to hold. Wednesday or Thursday, however, regular practices should be under way.

crowds attend the matches.

Up to the present Dalhousie is the only eastern team which has taken advantage of this.

\$6,000 will cover the expenses of the trip. The B.C. Rugby Union is prepared to guarantee \$3,000 and half of the gate receipts. It is not yet known how the club will obtain the balance.

Mr. Archbold, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Ontario Union, reports the official sanction of that body, and also states that the matter is before the University Athletic Directorate.

Father T. O'R. Boyle, the senior coach of the Varsity team, is very enthusiastic about the trip. He says the fighting spirit of the team is unparalleled in his experience of the game, and with hard, concentrated training the team should be well matched with any in British Columbia. Father Boyle says that Capt. Johnny MacLean is the greatest rugby player in Canada today and that he would star on any team.

The British Columbia Union plays under New Zealand rules and 45 minute halves, making perfect training essential.—Toronto Varsity.

Ag-Arts-Com Defeat Sci-Law In Close Game To Win Interfac. Rugby League

Jackson, Graves and McCourt Shine For Winners—Ford, Austin and Robertson Outstanding for Engineers—Twenty Minutes' Overtime Played

The interfaculty rugby season wound up last Saturday with the most closely contested game in interfaculty history. Ag-Arts-Com defeated Sci-Law 7-6, but only after 20 minutes overtime had been played. Sci-Law had previously defeated Ag-Arts-Com to tie the series, necessitating Saturday's game.

Sci-Law started off with a bang, and had the Ag-Arts-Com boys running. Austin kicked to the deadline to put Sci-Law one point up. Later the engineers went over for a valuable touchdown, and this put Sci-Law up 6 points on the Ag-Arts-Com aggregation.

In the third quarter the Ag-Arts-Com came to life and pressed hard. Graves was in at quarter and he kept the Science boys guessing. Ag-Arts-Com worked down the field and McCourt, the plunging parson, plunged 5 yards for a touchdown on Ag-Arts-Com's third down. Both teams fought fiercely, but Ag-Arts-Com had the edge, and Jackson kicked to deadline to even the score in the fourth quarter. The game ended with Sci-Law in possession on the Ag-Arts-Com 40 yard line after a pretty 30 yard run by Sammy Ives.

It was decided to play two 10-minute quarters rather than another game, although rumour has it that "Ski" Edwards wanted another game on account of gate receipts.

In the first overtime quarter Graves pulled a fast one and called a forward pass. Jackson threw 25 yards to Preston, who neatly gathered it in and thundered down the field, but was stopped by Robertson. This put Ag-Arts-Com in a position to kick, and Jackson kicked to Austin, who was neatly rouged by McCourt, the fast Ag-Arts-Com end.

Both teams played good rugby, and it is hard to say who had the edge of the play. Austin kicked very well for Sci, and Ives, Robertson, Maybank and Ford were always a threat on end runs. Science had the edge on Ag-Arts-Com on extension plays, though Ag-Arts-Com bucked well.

For Ag-Arts-Com, Chris Jackson, Len Graves and Eddie McCourt were the best on the field. Jackson had an edge on Austin for kicks, and he ran nicely. Graves handled the Ag-Arts team well, and his bucks were a treat to watch. Eddie McCourt was the hero of the game. Good old Eddie sure came through with the goods. Albert Beavers, small but

VADA ELECTED PRESIDENT E.C.B.L.

Schedule For Winter Drawn Up at Meeting

A meeting of the Edmonton City Basketball League was held Monday evening, Nov. 17. The main purposes of the meeting were to elect new officers and to organize a city tournament for the winter.

Contrary to the prevailing custom of electing a man as president of the league, Miss Vada McMahon was chosen this year to occupy this position. Mrs. "Pudge" Christianson was elected secretary-treasurer. The rules which held last year are again in force.

The schedule was drawn up for the winter games. Only four teams have entered so far; any other senior or intermediate basketball team may enter if they wish, but must do so before January 1st. The teams will compete for the A.B.C. Studio Trophy, which is now held by Varsity. The schedule was drawn up as follows:

The weeks of November 24—Independents vs Varsity, Cubs vs Normal. The week of December 1—Varsity vs Cubs, Independents vs Normal. The week of December 8—Varsity

INTERFAC. HOCKEY LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Dr. Hardy Addresses First Organization Meeting

To the metaphoric clashing of sticks, grinding of skates, and whizzing of pucks, the Interfaculty Hockey Association got under way last night, as Dr. Hardy gave the boys an idea of what it's all about. The topic which he chose was "Ice Plays—Offensive and Defensive." If we all understood hockey as well as Dr. Hardy there would be no doubt as to the outcome of this year's various games in the Senior and Intermediate leagues, and interfac. games would be ties. After Dr. Hardy's talk the

SPORTING SLANTS

When asked his impression of college life at the U. of A., a recent sojourner among us retorted that in his opinion there was too much college and not enough life—all right, mister.

And so the Ag-Arts-Com took the Engineers after all. They should have much cause for rejoicing, for the title has gone to Engineers or Med-Dents for years.

combination of faculties was announced and representative managers appointed. The policy for the year was outlined. A grudge game was suggested to start off the season. The Arts-Pharm are still unwilling to admit the superiority of the Med-Dents, and so on Saturday at 2:30 they tangle once more. It ought to be good. Let's all go.

The faculties with their respective managers are below. If you can skate, get in touch with your manager. He'll be delighted to see you.

Interfaculty League
Med-Dents—Mr. Dobson.
Arts-Pharm—Mr. F. Edwards.
Science—Mr. H. Prevey.
Ag-Com-Law—Mr. H. Mathewson.

Now it's time to dig out the shin pads and skates. Did you turn in your Athletic booklet, or are you going to go to some hockey games this winter. Come out and see some games, even if Varsity doesn't head the league.

Did you notice that Varsity is to have an intermediate team this winter also. This means so much more value for the Athletic booklet.

Are you taking advantage of boxing and wrestling facilities at St. Joseph's gymnasium on Mondays and Wednesdays. See Gardner, and develop your possibilities—and your biceps.

Interfaculty hockey has the right idea in getting organized early. Last year's league was highly successful, and with an early start this year it should be more so.

By the time the paper goes to press we expect to see a good ice service on the Varsity rink. Manager Hugh Wilson and his cohorts will explain to you the advantage in buying a season ticket if you aren't aware of them.

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IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THROUGH

VADA McMAHAN
Who has long been prominent in University basketball, has this year been honored with the Presidency of the Edmonton City Basketball League.

Night Football

As if the poor college student hasn't enough to do at night, they go and introduce night football. The first in Canada was played on Thursday night when the Rough Riders mopped up the Vancouver Meloramas.

vs Normal, Cubs vs Independents. The week of January 5—Normal vs Independents, Cubs vs Varsity. The week of January 12—Varsity vs Independents, Normal vs Cubs. The week of January 19—Independents vs Cubs, Normal vs Varsity. The team that is named last will be the home team.

ANNUAL ALUMNI BALL ON NOV. 25

Invitation Extended to All Graduates, Faculty Members and Students

One of the most interesting social events of the season will be held in the Macdonald Hotel on Tuesday evening, November 25th, when the graduates of the University of Alberta will entertain their friends.

For some times there has been a growing feeling among U. of A. graduates that they should get together more frequently so as to revive those pleasant social contacts made during undergraduate days at Varsity. With this end in view the executive of the Edmonton Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta have planned a series of monthly meetings, the first of which was held in Athabasca Lounge on October 28th. Some seventy-five graduates and their friends attended a dinner meeting, which was followed by a delightful musical program and a splendid address given by Mr. A. U. G. Bury, M.P.

It is planned to hold these monthly meetings on the last Tuesday of each month, omitting December. The big event of the year, however, before the annual meeting in the spring, will be the Alumni Ball on the 25th of this month. John Bowman's well-known "Macdonald Dance Orchestra" has been engaged for this occasion, and from the interest already indicated by U. of A. graduates everything points to a large attendance and a real good time.

An invitation is extended to all graduates, members of the various University faculties, the student body and their friends to attend this event. Those who have received acceptance cards are asked to return same by Thursday, the 20th, in order that tickets may be mailed in plenty of time to interested parties. Undergraduates and their friends may secure tickets up to the day of the ball by applying direct to Miss Dorothy Dixon Craig, Provincial Laboratory, Medical Building, or by communicating with her at 11025 Saskatchewan Drive, Phone 32465. Price of tickets one dollar each.

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Deploribus Lunum

(A small greeting to Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay and other free versifiers.)

Everywhere
Whirl of wheels,
Silver dollars and man-hole covers
Grinding, out tribute
Ceaseless and ever increasing tribute to the
Money God.

Everywhere
Low sighs of pinched souls
Crying in helpless misery;
The sigh is like an oboe
Out of tune in a masterful symphony
The struggles
Come to naught
They are unnoticed by a world
Which is listening
to the shrill of complacent, altruistic
babble dribbled through large, gilt-edged
rotarian megaphones:
And millions of aching souls
wonder, whimper and atrophy—slaves to
the cog, belt and adding machine
And the adding machine, cog and belt screech,
chase them, grind them into the dust,
make them robots, no individuals now,
there are plenty more.

Everywhere
Growing bands of
Workless white-collars,
Frightened bewildered and growing resentful.
They gather in little groups and ask
why? what is the cause of it?
They have wives and children and endure for
them the refined torture of smirking
and cowering in search of work before
conceited brothers, cold and satisfied
in the knowledge of their own security.
They squeal—yes, judge, I done it for the wife
and kids.

Everywhere
Carefuls of well fed
Advertisers and salesmen,
Scurry out, inspired by the drivel from the
megaphones, to force, high-pressure and
bully their unwilling brothers into
dotted-line submissiveness, and provide
themselves with bigger stakes at poker,
better cigars and more of them
and a new car this spring.
They sit in the smoker and babbitise and see
themselves as forceful, convincing
efficiency experts, vital factors in the
smooth working of this grand democracy.

Everywhere
Skilled craftsmen and artists
Worried over next week's bed and breakfast:
Creating what they can and
grubbing betimes at any menial task
just to get by:
No sale now for their best
ha ha, I must prostitute my art
just to get by,
And they do it and find many others doing
and they don't get by: too late
the tender creative faculty and their
refuge and consolation is dead.

Everywhere
Crowds, smokes, smells, sounds, dirt
Luxury—ornate and nouveau riche, misery, squalor,
Endless enervating nerve stretching rush about
to get just one more thing done before
closing time.
Man scuttling breathlessly along
To keep out of reach of the prod
Of his own industrial system.

Everywhere
Specialization, labor saving
Factory machines:
These are the blessings said they
which are to free mankind from the
drudgery of toil and give him time
to cultivate long neglected arts and
hobbies, soon we shall have evidences
of increased culture on every hand:
See it now, the Hollywood Croesus, tabloid
newspapers, Al Capone, Tom Thumb golf
courses, two cars to a family or bust.

Everywhere
Are interesting developments—when
We do not have to see them
Too closely.
Here and there
Little groups of smart set
Fed up and bored
Grimly and listlessly trying
To drown ennui in a stream of gold
Hey hey it's the land of depravity and the home of the spree!
But there's hope!—Coco-Cola, Lucky Strikes and Hit-of-the-weeks.
—J. A. F.

Lawrence, Kan. (I.P.)—The beat
of tom-toms and chanting of braves
echoed over the campus of Haskell
Institute here as more than 1,000 In-
dians, attending a nation-wide pow-
wow incident to the game between
Haskell and the University of Kansas,
participated in the war dances of
their forefathers.

The spectacle was held in the ath-
letic stadium of the government's In-
dian school. The braves tramped
across the chalk lines of the institu-
tion's football field, the modern
battle-ground of Indian youths.

Following the dances the Indians
participated in a colorful pageant de-
picting the history of a number of
Indian tribes.

The next night, a band of present-
day Indian warriors, Haskell's foot-
ball team, went on the warpath
against the University of Kansas
eleven, and lost by a score of 33 to 7.

It was the first meeting of the
two teams in 10 years. The pow-
wow, called in celebration of the re-
sumption of athletic relations be-
tween the two schools, was intended
at first only for graduates and stu-
dents of Haskell. It was made
nation-wide, however, when Indians
from all parts of the country an-
nounced they would attend.

PEPPY PARTY PLEASES PHARMS

Rose Room Resplendent—Riot-
ous Roisterers Raise Roof

The King Edward Rose Room was
festeemed with roses and the table
laid with streamers of cinnamon and
gold last Friday, for the Pharmacy
Club were hosts, and the occasion a
companionable and jolly supper
party when over forty guests and
members were present. It was quite
the nicest of parties.

The club members and their friends
assembled at seven, a few moments
being spent in becoming acquainted.
On the arrival of the patrons and
patronesses, Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn
and Mrs. Dunn and Mr. Whitmore
Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, the
party found their places as designat-
ed by "mortar and pestle" shaped
place cards. The supper was particu-
larly tasty and the cuisine high-
ly to be commended.

After food had been partaken of,
the president of the club, Miss B.
Anderson, said a few words welcom-
ing the guests. Col. Dunn then de-
livered an impromptu address which
was at once highly instructive and
immensely entertaining.

A happy feature of the evening
was the delayed arrival of the or-
chestra, which afforded friends an
opportunity for a cosy chat. Fortu-
nate were those who heard Colonel
Dunn, in a reminiscent mood, tell of
apprenticeship days in England.

The strains of peppy music soon
called all to the dance. Gay, happy
laughter, coming through the breaks
in the music, bespoke the enjoyment
of all. The radiant faces foretold
the success of the evening's venture.
And so evening turned night, and
night turned morning.

About 12:30 the executive were
deservedly voted thanks for their ef-
forts in arranging—
Well, I've looked through a book
of synonyms and two dictionaries to
find an adequate word to describe
the party. I can't find one, but—
Gee, it was great.

THE PROFESSOR'S COLUMN

This Week: A Somewhat Heavy Dis-
cussion of the Varsity Tuber and
His Little Idiosyncrasies—"Tuber
or not Tuber" is the Question

Possibly you have yet to meet the
tuber; possibly, engrossed in multi-
farious and multitudinous tasks with
the diligence characteristic of this
year's crop of students and perhaps
being a freshman into the bargain,
you have not learned what a tuber
is. We beg of you not to assume
relations between tubers and bulbs
from Holland or Ireland: the tuber
is one who attempts ingratiating
with the instructors of the Univer-
sity, with those students who are
officials of the Students' Council, or
with those who, rightly or wrongly,
are said to be members of the clique
of "intellectuals" peculiar to the Uni-
versity. In short, the tuber usually
endeavors, through the medium of
cheap notoriety, to become one of
the big frogs in our insignificant
puddle.

Lately, we have found ourselves
faced by one of those delightful
creatures, the tubers. An idyllic
calm, free for a time from the pres-
ence of the overpowering blight
(pun: blighter), was disturbed by
visible evidence of the presence of
the creatures last week.

Perhaps the tuber's technique has
hitherto escaped your notice. The
tuber usually enters university with
as subdued an air as one can reason-
ably expect in a freshman who is to
develop into so horrible a form of
life later on. His first step is to
purchase a thesaurus of English
words and phrases. Next he makes
it a practise to pester instructors
with those little inanities which his
type believe conducive to "getting in
well" with frankly bored professors.
Hobnobbing with Council men, Gate-
way men, S.C.M. officials, et al, the
tuber acquires a half-baked knowl-
edge with which he hopes to impress
the inmates of the girls' residence,
on some future occasion.

Armed with a few catch phrases, a
few names to be found in any bibli-
ography, and the thesaurus, our hero
looks about for opportunity to gain
prominence. He decides finally that
the university paper is mismanaged,
that various club managers don't
know their business, and that he is
the erudite chap to correct such in-
efficiency. A letter to the paper
follows, signed anonymously, but not
so anonymously as to escape identifi-
cation, and he spreads himself at
great length, with little understand-
ing and less wit. Unusual words, re-
cognizable in the circles of the
esoteric only, are supposed to lead to
an enormous amount of perusal of
the dictionary and so give an im-
pression of a tremendous vocabulary.
Wherein the tuber fails. Your truly
cultured gentleman, Mr. Tuber, seeks
not to impress others with over-
whelming displays of savoir faire;
please note, tubers, that Bacon (in
those essays from which you learned
a little but last term) points this out
in a sufficiently emphatic manner.

Tubers, in the bulk classification,
are planted underground. Their
fate, when tubers are of the kind
here discussed, is the gaining of a
reputation of the cheapest kind.
Don't be a tuber.

GLOOMY GUS GURGLES

Percival Hodnut, Gateway Columnist
Asks Aid in Answering
Correspondent

One of my more persistent ad-
mirers has written to ask publication
of certain of his views in my column.
After reading his quaint script, I
decided to preserve, as far as pos-
sible, the original style of Gloomy
Gus, as my admirer styles himself.
The letter is, I think, self-explanatory
in its purpose, and certainly
touches on one of the major problems
of the day.

In a column originally designed for
the literati, I find it somewhat diffi-
cult to comment on the situation out-
lined in the following correspondence.
The question might certainly
be dignified by indicating its sociol-
ogical significance; no doubt the
Students' Christian Movement might
thus be interested in something
which is, one believes, ordinarily be-
yond its ken. Since my readers can
surely appreciate the predicament in
which I, a cultured columnist, am
involved, my refuge appears to lie
in allowing said readers to answer
Gloomy Gus. All mail should be ad-
dressed to Percival Hodnut, care of
this paper.

The letter reads:
"dear sir—when prosperity is just
around the corner as the feller ses
it is to bad that so menny honist
working men in thees hard times
seems hard up. i mean it seems
tuff wen these honist wurking men
haff to stop you and me on the
street and ask for a kwarter wich is
2 bits to buy a meal biffor they can
buy beer in the hotell. wich i mean
it seems tuff that the gvrment dont
seem to no wnut to do in sich a case.
i dont get drunk myself at least not
very often on account martha thats
my wife dont like the smell. she
likes to smell beer fresh from the
kegg in the hotell but her throte gets
tite wen she smells beer whuts bin
kerried away from the sours of sup-
ple as the feller ses as i sed biffor
i dont drink myself at least not very
often on account of martha thats my
wife but i feel surry for men whut
likes backinell revulla as the feller
ses. i mean its tuff that thees men
cant get beer without askin me or
you wich is only a pore collidge man
for munny. mr. benitt thats the
preem minster of canada shoood ott
to do sumthing about this on account
he wunce wurked on the c.p.r. and
noes how hard it is for a pore woo-
man like martha to get enuff washin
to do to support a husband wat wurks
for the c.p.r. and six childrun wen
times is so hard. i mean that of
course i dont drink myself at least not

"THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"

Fine generalship—which usually
means much forethought and adequate
preparation—sometimes succeeds in
carrying a position at the first as-
sault. There must be some good gen-
eralship in this year's Edmonton Lit-
tle Theatre executive, because no-
body can dispute the fact that their
opening play, "The First Mrs.
Fraser", carried by assault the fran-
chises of the large audience which
turned out on Friday, Nov. 7, for the
beginning of the current season. The
only trouble about being a success-
ful general once is that the dear
public expects you to keep on being
a successful general, without even
stopping to think that all positions
requiring to be carried are not ne-
cessarily identical. The same audi-
ence which approved "The First Mrs.
Fraser" is just as likely to pan the
Little Theatre if presently it under-
takes some other type of play less
comprehensible to their taste and
experience, and less designedly clever.

For that is what this last play was,
something terribly clever and de-
signedly so. It is the sort of play
that slaps you playfully on the back
and, while you are still laughing over
that, maliciously pokes you one in
the eye. It short, its dialogue is
immensely amusing in a great many
places, but there surges up constantly
a searching social question,—the
aftermath of divorce. Not everyone
will agree that St. John Ervine gave
the right answer with his convention-
al happy ending; dramatically it
would have been far more satisfac-
tory to have had the first Mrs. Fraser
tell Fraser at the end of the play
to go to—well, where he belonged.
But the public doesn't like to have
its complacency jolted, and probably
most people thought Janet did quite
the right thing in taking back dam-
aged goods.

Eric Gibbs as Ninian, the younger
son of Mrs. Fraser, was in excellent
form throughout the evening, and
the author's satire on what passes
for humor at Oxford did not suffer
in his presentation of it. The desire
to spank the average youthful
Oxonian which resides in every de-
cent human breast (male) was ac-
tively stirred during this play. Mr.
Gibbs also quite obviously got the
play going when some getting was
needed in that first act. Talking of
sons, we must here include Geoffrey
Bullock as Murdo, Ninian's elder
brother, with his Twickenham tastes
and prejudices, the latter passing for
morality. This part struck one as
being played just about at top score.

The part carried by Mrs. Bertha
Biggs as the first Mrs. Fraser was
very heavy, both in sheer amount and
in the demand for emotional varia-
tion. The sheer amount got her, as
also her chief vis-a-vis, Bobby Cam-
eron, every once in a while, but per-
haps it was not generally detected;
still, there were little failures to
be bick. But in the presentation of the
character of a woman of culture, re-
finement and experience, Mrs. Biggs
was admirable. The best test of her
success lies just in this, that she
created in the audience the feeling
that the author was after, surprise,
namely, that her foolish husband
should ever have detached himself
from such an obvious ornament to
his life and balance-wheel to his
erratic nature. It would have been
better if she had stamped her foot
and flared up at her outrageously im-
pudent offspring when they were un-
dertaking to arrange her affairs;
there are things that even a perfect
lady doesn't have to stand for. And
does a perfect lady move about so
much in the course of rather serious
dialogues? The effect of a good
stiff left-to-the-jaw on Fraser was
spoiled occasionally by a little trip
to adjust the flowers on the other
side of the room.

Bobby Cameron, as Fraser, was
simply excellent, and that's not
spoken without knowledge of a first-
class professional production of the
play. There were moments in the
late second act and in the third when
the portrayal of a near-beaten man
could hardly have been bettered, and
yet he could come back from that
with an astonishing naturalness to
the arrogant and cocksure Fraser
who expected to run his love affairs
with the same highhandedness that
had won him success in business. All
the way through, too, he created the
impression of realizing that the first
Mrs. Fraser was distinctly of finer
clay than himself. Bobby slipped
cues and fumbled occasionally in ap-
propriate action, but forget that; he
was immense.

Helen Carnes had a tough propo-
sition to put over, and certainly at
first it proved too much for her.
In her first contact with the other
Mrs. Fraser she lacked that absolute
assurance of her own high rectitude
which the part needs, an assurance
that most of us would call "gall."
Nor did she ever quite capture that
idea; her triumph was gained really
in the hour of her stage-defeat, and
nothing in the play was more deli-
cious than that telephone conversa-
tion with "Button." But when Helen
appeared in those gorgeous furs, well,
about ninety-five per cent. of the
low male population began to sym-
pathize a bit with Fraser.

Dick Macdonald as Philip Logan
didn't register with me, probably our
ideas of the part are different. His
work was careful and conscientious
but left a sense of his part not just
"clicking" with the rest of the play.
The role requires an exceedingly
high finish, with a pretty heavy sup-
pression of any native strength we
may have.

Kathleen Underwood as Murdo's
wife had little opportunity dramati-
cally, but she was a radiant and beau-
tiful picture.
Mrs. Frank Owen as the maid got
out of her part the full measure of
what was in it, and incidentally it
may be said that a superficial ob-
servation of the play will give no
idea of the importance of her role.
And now that we're in wrong with
everybody is just the moment to
stop. What more could we hope for?
But just a moment, mesdames et
messieurs. Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes
direction of the play was decidedly
masterful, and Frank Holroyd's set
was satisfying. And those pretty
little green lizards—I mean the
usherettes—made me wish my seat
was much further forward.
(That looks like a good strategic
retreat.)

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4B IS
ALWAYS 4B
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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HOLDS FIRST CONCERT

Mr. David Jones, Tenor, Brilliant Soloist

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra presented the first regular programme of this season on Sunday night, Nov. 16th, in the Empire Theatre. The orchestra was present in full strength under the very capable directorship of Mr. F. Holden-Rushworth. The programme contained several numbers that were new to an Edmonton Symphony audience. Mr. H. G. Turner, the business manager of the organization, made an urgent plea for greater support on the part of the patrons. It was stated that the number of patrons at present is approximately one-half the number which were subscribing at the beginning of the season last year. The current expenses of the Symphony Orchestra are very great, and if the citizens of Edmonton feel unable to subscribe and become patrons it will be necessary for a discontinuance of the organization. Special rates are provided to encourage students to attend the Symphony concerts, and it is to be hoped that many will seek this way of improving their knowledge of good music.

The programme opened with Academic Festival Overture by Johannes Brahms. The thematic material for this number was drawn from a large number of popular German students' songs.

The first and second movements of Dvorak's famous Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, or more commonly known as "The New World Symphony," were next played and proved to be the most enjoyable numbers on the programme.

Mr. David Jones, Edmonton's well-known tenor, delighted his audience with two well chosen numbers, rendered with full orchestra accompaniment. The first was "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, and the second, "Jean," by a

modern American composer, C. G. Spröss. The next selection was Dance Suite for String Orchestra by Dunhill. The suite consists of four numbers, three of which were played: (1) Ballets Intrada, (2) Rustic Dance, (3) Reel.

The programme concluded with three numbers, each a classical example of the orchestral skill of a master. Humoresque by Tchaikovsky is a transcription from an original piano composition. "Polonaise" from Suite from the Opera "Christmas Eve Revels" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, is replete in rhythm, melody and admirable instrumentation. Saint Saens' Overture to the Opera "La Princesse Jaune" is representative of the melodic combination and tone color effects so skillfully employed by this favorite composer.

ALL DAY PEACE CONFERENCE UNIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

more political, and in many countries has served as the bulwark of nationalistic ideals. Protestantism has stood for peace, but has hitherto sought to mitigate the ravages of war by theory, rather than its absolute abolishment. In 1914 the Protestant Churches stood behind the respective countries engaged in the struggle, and formed too much a part of national ideals to wage an effective struggle against war. Military leaders have capitalized on the attitude of the Church, as shown in the words of Brig.-Gen. Crozier: "The Christian Church is the finest blood-just creator we have, and we make use of them." The confusion of nationalism and Christianity has done Protestantism great harm.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," a time-honored maxim, has been changed to the introduction of a new maxim which fires three hundred bullets per minute. Due to this confusion the church has lost the support of intellectuals, who relinquished the hope of realizing their ideals in Christianity, and with the loss of these individuals the church has declined in the position of world leadership. The question which the church must face seriously and which it has hitherto sidestepped, is, "What can Protestantism contribute to world peace?" Nationalism? Never. The principle of nationalism and the involved principles of war are wholly incompatible with Christian practice. Christianity has no place in war.

Christianity No Place in War
The present and greatest need of Protestantism is the adoption of an attitude compatible with Christian ideals. We must condemn as suicidal the huge projects of army and navy strength, and by peace sermons and constructive education towards the foundation of peace inculcate an opposition to war with all the fervor and consistency which we directed against slavery. In this manner we can mould public opinion and cultivate a feeling of international harmony and understanding rather than one of restricted national prejudice. Christianity is a broader principle than nationality, and if we combat the notion of racial and national superiority successfully, the sooner will a feeling of international understanding evolve—our only hope in the present crisis.

Dr. Donald J. Dickie, of the Edmonton Normal School, gave a most interesting paper on "Educational Work as Done Through Public Media," and pointed out the many ways in which elementary and public school education have sought to instill peace and mutual friendship rather than the principles of war and glory in the minds of our youth ideas of the hope of peace as a result of war has not been realized," said Dr. Dickie, "and thoughtful people now turn their attention to the children, because the world of the future is what the present children are trained to be." The methods used by present day educationalists are many. The Anniversary Day program tends to focus the attention of the pupil to the industrial and social side of our national life. Reading selections glorifying war are used only infrequently and are not emphasized. By means of the new Anniversary Peace Day, student exercises and talks featuring peace are presented, and by the formation of Junior Red Cross organizations, friendliness, knowledge and understanding of people in other lands are developed. In the teaching of academic subjects, too, the teacher finds ample means for the inculcation of ideals of peace and

STUDENTS UNION MEETING DISCUSSES GYMNASIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

gree of consternation that the students observed the thick pad of notes he had in his hands. To their obvious relief, it was soon apparent that Mr. Reynolds had one thought on each page, doubtless for the purpose of clarification. His speech was brief and to the point. He pointed out that the issue at stake was not do we need a gymnasium, but can we afford it at the moment. He divided his topic into two heads, the first being, "Is our present bargain with the government the best obtainable?" and noticed that it was not. He stated that we should have obtained the loan, if not entirely free of interest, at least with a much lower rate of interest than had been planned upon. If such had been the case, the fee, instead of being ten dollars as proposed, would be in the neighborhood of five. His second point dealt with the question, "Must the gymnasium be student financed?" He said that he had heard the remark on all sides that we shouldn't ask the government for money, and he wanted to know why. He observed that if the students proposed building one of the much needed buildings, why not start on the library. If we want a gymnasium badly enough, let us petition the government to build it before the other buildings on the campus.

Following Mr. Reynolds, a member of the Union presented the viewpoint that we are here because the government is supporting us. The gymnasium is as essential to us as the other buildings are to the government.

Mr. Harding then made a few brief remarks. He stated that the vote last spring, though showing a small majority for the proposition, was not representative enough to go ahead on. So investigations were made during the summer at no expense to the Students' Union. He further stated that Dr. Wallace had said that he thought the fees would not be raised if we went ahead with the gymnasium project. Mr. Harding's idea was that we had got just about the best bargain possible, and he was sure that the Board of Governors would do nothing to inconvenience the students.

Mr. C. Hewson at this point suggested that the men's and women's athletic representatives should be asked to give their viewpoints. Miss Ethel Barnett said that she was absolutely behind the gym project. Mr. Nelson Gourlay also voiced the same opinion, adding that he thought perhaps the prime feature of the gym would be the unification of university athletics.

Mr. Ken Thompson, one of the committee appointed to investigate the gym project, said that we need the gymnasium now, and that we have a very good bargain. He also observed that the Board of Governors could in no way commit themselves as to fees.

Mr. E. McCormick commented on the fact that there had been only one plan proposed. He suggested that the pool should be built first, as the basement of the gym, and that more should be added from time to time till the building was completed.

In closing, Mr. Harding begged the students to get out and vote so that an idea of what the students really wanted could be arrived at.

Moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn.

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Moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn.

Did You See—?

Tom Stanley and—three guesses who! Olive Oke gyping the street railway out of a transfer.

Amo Bell taking a very high dive. Hav. McLellan in the throes of mental anguish over a bridge game.

Johnny Farrell running the Post Laureate some close competition.

Ken Conibear accompanying his bowler hat on a journalistic tour.

Jack Duggan making an extensive and detailed study of cuckoo clocks.

Edythe Bell reading Elinor Glynn. Pat O'Brien, the Hatchway ad man, in fact, a field marshal in the Hatchway army.

Butch Glasgow trying to invent a way to keep a crease in his corduroy pants.

Fred Gale blowing into the Tuck.

LE R. P. PICARD PARLE DES MUSICIENS

Comparaison entre Mozart et Beethoven est sujet du discours a la premiere reunion du Cercle Français

La premiere reunion du cercle français a eu lieu le mercredi dernier a quatre heures et demie, et si l'on juge par le grand nombre de personnes présentes et par l'enthousiasme montré par tout le monde, le cercle aura beaucoup de succès cette année. Le président, Monsieur Allard, en s'adressant à la réunion dit qu'il veut propager surtout la conversation française, et en outre il propose à faire distribuer les programmes d'une façon originale.

Ensuite le révérend père Picard donna un discours extrêmement intéressant sur Mozart et Beethoven. Il compara ces deux grands compositeurs, et dit que quoique Mozart marquât un aboutissement dans l'histoire de la musique classique, et Beethoven marquât un point de départ pour la musique moderne, leurs oeuvres seront une joie pour toujours.

Dans la prochaine réunion, dans quinze jours, des différents membres du cercle vont présenter une pièce française.

CHRISTMAS CHEER HOP MONDAY, 24th

The annual dance in aid of the Christmas Cheer Fund for the Crippled Children in the University Hospital will be held in the Red Cross Hut on Monday, Nov. 24, 1930, at 8:30 p.m.

long is the danger of war apparent. In this regard huge trusts have been formed transgressing boundaries, spreading out the flow of trade and helping to provide the abolishment of war.

We must surrender ourselves to international freedom and goodwill—a defence which consists not of arms. Our only hope for the solution of world peace is to deal with channels of trade, wealth and soil in a manner independent of nationalism.

There is no difficulty today in the delegates of assemblies, councils and world courts understanding each other, but the difficulty and danger lies in the fact that these delegates have not the opportunity of communicating the ideas to a representative population.

The manifest desire of the League of Nations is to remove from theoretical to concrete ideas. The League is based not on the covenant but on the individual human heart, and by ridding of hate and mitigating factors from the human heart are the interests of the League best served. In this way the Council is best served by a Committee of States, but by the individual. We will not progress more quickly towards the achievement of world peace than the individual can progress, and we can go no further in the matter than we can go in our own hearts.

Dramatic Society at Work Staging the Inter-Year

Plays Chosen and Rehearsing Under Way—Line-up of Talent Impressive—Chris Jackson With the Juniors—Frosh Cast Still a Mystery

Did you see—any director of any inter-year play going around with that disgusted expression on his face? And the answer is yes. For it is about this time that they have that disgusted feeling, that leaves them (sometimes) less than a week before the contest. The task of coaching the would-be Martin-Harveys is no light job, as anyone who has ever done any of that kind of work will agree. But things are progressing very favorably, and the situation lines itself up as follows:

The Frosh
"The Warrior's Husband" is the play selected by the Freshmen for this year's Inter-year Competition. In it we have plenty of scope for good comedy acting, and the talent is surely present. The parts of Theseus, Hercules and Homo constitute the male leads, but in Hippolyte and Antiope we get a glimpse of what Amazons really were. Neither are the minor parts lacking in the element of comedy and we expect to get several good laughs from them as well. Anyone who sees this show will have to change his ideas about one or two of the ancient Greek heroes.

Several hours were spent in trying-out before the final casting was accomplished which speaks a lot for the interest shown in their production by the Freshman Class. Miss Miller and Miss Craig play Antiope and Hippolyte respectively, while George Poole and Lewis Thomas take the parts of Theseus and Homer. Hercules is played by L. Kunelius. The full cast numbers twelve—with no weak spots anywhere.

The Soph
The Sophomore vehicle is an interesting new play by Miss Metaoin "Prince Gabby." This is a semi-serious comedy skilfully woven around a favorite theme, and given an unique and original presentation. The plot structure is new and the lines are snappy. The class is certain that in this long delayed choice a play has been found which will provide ample opportunity for a furtherance of last year's thespianic success. The cast will juggle with midnight suppers, race-track intrigue and all the elaborate technique employed by a second-story artist who takes a discriminate pride in standing high in his profession. J. McKillican and J. Farrell will direct.

The Juniors
Rehearsals for the Junior Play started this week. The cast has been chosen, and is, we think, a strong one. Chris Jackson, Carmen Mc-

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

General Poll—Entrance to Convocation Hall; Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9-12:30 a.m.

Special Poll—Medical students only in Medical Building; Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Outside Common Room.

Special Poll—Nurses and 6th year medical students at University Hospital; Saturday, 9-12:30 a.m.

Only members of the Students' Union are entitled to a vote.

Medical students who are unable to vote Friday may vote in Arts Building Saturday, 9-12:30.

Nurses unable to vote Saturday morning at hospital may vote in Arts Building all day Friday.

Kim, and Gwen Pharis have the leading rôles, and are supported by Bill King, Bill Odynski and two others who have important, if unspoken, parts. We know Chris' ability, and Carmen has been a faithful supporter of the inter-year plays. Gwen has hitherto hidden her light of dramatic ability under a bushel, but this year it has a splendid chance to blaze forth. The play is a tense drama of the Indian Mutiny, "The Drums of Oude," which should appeal to audience and judges. The director, George Hamilton, intends to work his cast hard during the next two weeks, and if everything goes well he has every hope of making a strong bid to take the shield away from the Seniors this year. Happy landing, Class '32!

The Seniors
The senior production, "The Monkey's Paw," is a play that may well bear the seniors to their customary success. The plot of the play deals with the possibility of the power of the magic of the east. An old Indian fakir, to prove that fate ruled people, cast a spell upon a monkey's paw whereby three people would each be granted three wishes. As always happens when people wish for things they don't need, the results are disastrous. Miss Nona Nicholls and Mr. Cyril Pyrcz are taking the leading rôles. A supporting cast of Messrs. Healy, Jersperson and Foy completes the personnel.

"The Xmas Gift Problem solved by membership in THE CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. For further information see G. E. Stanley (4th Year Med.), 10039 83rd Ave. Phone 32373." Annual fee, Canada and British Empire, \$3.00.

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